LACKED ONE VOTE.

A LICENSE BILL BEFORE RHODE ISLAND'S LEGISLATURE.

Made a Party Measure, the Republicans Leave the House Without a Quorum.

The Speaker Counts a Onorum- The Bill Regarded as a Scheme to Win the German Vote,

Little Probability that the Present Iowa Legislature will Pass a License Bill-Provisions of the Two Measures Now Pending - California's Prohibition Convention.

WEATHER BULLETIN. SHENAL OFFICE, WESSTA, Kan., April 10.—The highest temperature was 82° the lowest up to 7 p. m. 37°, and the mean E(°), with warmer cloudless weather,

ing barometer. Last year, on April 10, the highest temperature was 62°, the lowest 50°, and the mean 56°, with one and six-tenths inchs

Fren L. Joneson, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 8 p. m .- Porecast until 8, p. m. Kansas-Fair, colder, westerly

winds. CAME WITHIN A VOTE.

Party Lines Defeat a Liquor License Morentee

PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 10.—There was an exciting time in the house of representatives today. The Democrats came within one vote of adopting a \$50 license fee for the sale of beer and light wines. The Republicans rhought this was done to win the Grand American yate. Dillatory taethe German-American vote: Dilatory tactics were adopted by Republicans, some of
them ran out of the state house to leave
the assembly without a quorum, with the
sheriff chasing them. Speaker Miller
(Democrat) counted absent members in the
negative. After great confusion the house
afficienced.

WILL CONTINUE THE FARCE.

Ne Probability that Iowa's Legislature Will Repeal Prohibition.

Dts Motres, Ia., April 10.—The senate this morning resumed consideration of the liquor license bill, and after adopting and

liquor license bill, and after adopting and rejecting various amendments came to a vote on passage of the bill. It was defeated by a vote of 20 years to 20 mays.

There seems to be little probability that the present legislature will disturb lowa's prohibition laws. The license measures that have been advocated are practically dead. The senate spent today in considering two license bills, one by Schmidt in accord with the Democratic platform, the other by Lawrence. Both bills were lost on engrossment. All license bills which have come before the senate have now either been defeated or indefinedly postponed. In the bouse the Schmidt bill is on the calendar with a recommendation from

party of California adopted a platform today, it endorses the platform of the National Prohibition party, denounces high because denounces the payment of state money in promoting wine making, expresses district in all the old parties. GAME favors government ownership of the telegraph and radicals denounces were a Series (City). graph and railroads, demands woman suffrage and more rigid Sunday laws, General John Bidwell, of Chico, was nom-

FURTHER OFF THAN EVER.

No Present Hopes of Settling the Western
Rate War.

Currence III. April 10—Each succeeding meeting for reorganizing the Western States Passenger association seems to make more doubtful a settlement of the demoralized western passenger situation. The action of the Trans-Missouri research to in resolving Moonlay to advance rates in the trans-Missouri territory in spile of the Missouri Paritor, seemed for a time tensible but the lines have now concluded that a fight with that time will be note than they can stand, consequently as an organization recting was called this morning and the Missouri Parito was not represented, it was decided to only consider rates in the western base and represented, it was decided to only consider rates in the western that a fight with that time will be note than they can stand, consequently as an organization recting was called this morning and the Missouri Parito was not represented, it was decided to only consider rates in the western that a fight with that time well was not represented, it was decided to only consider rates in the western that a fight with that time well was not control all of these iscusses, but that Mike McDorald is head of it and received do per cent of the receipts for keeping the police from making radies; that if the money is not paid in any instance the police proceed to raid the receipts for keeping the police from making radies; that if the money is not paid in any instance the police proceed to raid the receipts for keeping the police from making raids; that if the money is not paid in any instance the police proceed to raid the receipts of the section of the section of the few hours and represent that if the money is not paid in any instance the police proceed to raid the consist plant if the money is not paid in any instance the police from making raids; that if the money is not paid in any instance the police from making raids; that if the money is not paid in any instance the police from making raids to the delinquent until he succurs to a sum, estima was made. The Alton gave notice that in ten days it will began paying regular inle-age to shippers of stock in common caus-The Alton's notice of reduction to 10 cents. in packing touse rates, Kansas City to Chicago was voted down. Under the ten-days rule, however, the Alton signified its

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GERMAN EVANGELICAL TROUBLE.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—The conference of the German Evangelical church delegates, being held this morning in the Sheffield Avenue church, was inaugurated as was predicted with a row and the police were called out scon after the meeting assembled. At 9 o clock the crowd in troor of the doors became sodense that the street cars were stopped. Deacon Bigman, of the Bishop Dub's faction, who were inside and in possession of the church, locked the doors became sodense that the street cars were stopped. Deacon Bigman, of the Bishop Dub's faction, who were inside and in possession of the church, locked the doors became sodense that the street cars were stopped. Deacon Bigman, of the Bishop Dub's faction, who were inside and in possession of the church, locked the doors became sodense that the street cars were stopped. Deacon Bigman, of the Bishop Dub's faction, who were inside and in possession of the church, locked the doors became sodense that the street cars were stopped. Deacon Bigman, of the Bishop Dub's faction, who were inside and in possession of the church, locked the doors became sodense that the street cars were stopped. Deacon Bigman, of the Bishop Dub's faction, who were inside and the street factors and brakemen on the St. Louis of the Mahlis & Ohjo railroad have streek for overtime and standard wages. Six trains see reported and the conductors and brakemen want to be brought in line with them.

AN EXPRESS ROBBER ON TRIAL.

A. W. Dunning and others were examined at great length as to the robbery and corroborated their testimony given at the preliminary hearing. Neil McAllister, colored, positively identified the defendant and his evidence was not shaken after a scarching cross examination. W. D. Cochran also positively identified Smith as the man he saw Sanday preceding the robbery fourteen miles from Buckasanna going in the direction of the place. James McClong told the same story as on preliminary hearing. Pending his cross examination the count adjourned till tomory.

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RUMORS OF BIG STEALINGS.

CINCINARI, O., April 10.—There was great excitement about the postofile to do the sacrety in one of the contribution of Rachel McGarvie, otherwise kepown as Mrs. Sharks, the dead woman's sister. The arrests were made some time ago and the men have been been obtained on the proportion of the contribution of the contr

Leavenwenth, Kan., April 10.—The pre-liminary hearing of John Mettman, charged with the murder of his wife, was set for hearing at 10 o'clock and long be-fore that hour arrived a great crowd con-gregated in the vicinity of the city hall where the examination was to be held, anxious to get a plimpse of the suspect and to hear the evidence. At 10 o'clock Mett-man appeared at the council chamber un-der charge of a constable, and the same stelld manner that has characterized his actions throughout the ordeal through-which he has passed was exhibited. Many

this demonstration on their part amounted almost to an ovation. After a short consultation between Justice Plowman and Mettman's attorney, it was announced by the listice that the trial of the case was continued until next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Subsequently Metrman was released on a bond of \$5,000, Dr. S. F. Nesty, Henry Brueggen and M. A. Wolfram becoming sureties. If the state does not develop any testimony against Metrman at the trial next Wednesday, he will be discharged.

bave come bedues the search have more either been defeated or indefinitely post poned. In the bouse the Schmidt bill is not be calcular with a recommendation from the committee of the whole for its indefinite postponement and as the house stands in for prohibition and \$2 for license there is little hopes for the bill.

The Schmidt bill provided for the calling of an election to decide for or against license elections not to be held oftener than every two years. If it is decided for he calling the wested in the district court and all the applications must be published for at least two weeks previous to issuing fitenes. Remonstrates will be considered by the spots of the proper observation of the law and penalties for evasions any provided.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Call., April 10.—The unuful convention of the Prohibition my of California adopted a platform

Read all the advertisements of spring medicines and then take Ayer's Sarsapa

GAMBLERS CONTROLLING CHICAGO. Chicago, Ili., April 10.—The Daily News which supported Mayor Cregior in his candidacy, devotes an entire page this norming to an expose of gambling in this city, which, it says, is going on more openly and more generally than ever be-love. It is estimated that the receipts of the condition beautiful in the receipts of plding houses in this city aggregat

Ciricaco, Ill., April 10.—At today's meeting of the Western Freight association the notice given by the Chicago & Alton of its desire to make a rate of 12 cents per him-

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

AN EXPRESS ROBBER ON TRIAL.

WAYNESDORO, Miss, April 10.—The trial of Heuben Smith, of Lamar county, Alabama, on the charge of robbing the mail and express train on the Mobile & Ohio railway, near Butekatama bridge, began in the circuit court this morning. The prosecution is conducted by District Attorney James H. Neville, assisted by Hon.
Thomas A. Woods, of Quitman, Miss. The defendant is represented by Judge J. L. Morris, of Waynesburo, Hom. J. H. Me-Guire and Mr. Daniel Collier, of Fayette Court House, Ala. The entire day was consumed in the hearing of evidence by state witnesses.

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KILLED HIS BROTHER.

MOUNT VERNON, Ky., April 10.—Emmitt Sundgræss and his brother, Squire Sundgræss, met a few miles from here yesterday and at sight both began firing. Eight shots were exchanged. The squire was killed and Emmit badly wounded. Emmitt Sundgræss killed James Belburen several years ago.

"No scandals, no rows any sort, nothingatell! Why don't you tell me without me draggin 't out of you? Don't make me talk so infernally much."

"Yessir," William hastened to say, "there's a murder in Jersey City, but quite a common one, sir, and the billiard match is still on, and another society lady is going on the stage, sir, and" several years ago.

CANADA'S TARIFF FIGHT. OTTAWA, Ontario, April 10.—The debate on the clause of the tariff bill was ad-journed last night shortly after midnight without the adoption of the clause con-cerning increased duty on live cattle, sheep and hors. The debate will be continued today and there is no doubt that the light will be long and forecasts. will be long and furious.

WILL MAKE UNLAWFUL RATES. Cincago, Ill., April 10.—Representatives "I don't know," said Williams. "Til ask, of the Michigan roads roday decided to adsist." which he has passed was exhibited. Many of the Michigan roads today decided to advance from Fort Leavenworth greeted him with assurances of their belief in law making 2 cents per mile the rate of his innocence, and for awhile this demonstration on their part amounted this demonstration on their part amounted the state legislature to enact such a law.

MARBLE CUTTERS SUCCESSFUL. Biston, Mass., April 10.—Nine hours without a reduction in wages has been granted the 2,300 working employed in twelve of the marble factories of Boston. There remain three firms that have not yet complied with the request of the Marble Cottees' union.

LONDON, April 10.—The committee of the British Miners' federation adopted a resolution declaring that the question eight hours for a day's work should for

Why wear out with coughing at night. when Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will relieve

GOVERNOR GOODELL SINKING ANTRIEM, N. H., April 10 -Governor Goodell has for several days grown per-ceptibly worse and rapidly weak since yes-

A LAND DECISION AFFIRMED. WASHINGTON, April 10.—The servetary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the land office in the case of L. A. Holiday vs. G. F. McLaugh-lin, on appeal by the latter, holding for cancellation his homestead entry for a tract of land in the Kirwin land district, Names

MR. RANDALL'S CONDITION. Washitsoron, April 10 - The condition of Representative Randull is unchanged its physician remained at the house during the entire night for the first time in his ill uses. The patient is kept in a semi-conscious condition by means of opintes.

WOUNDED IN A DUEL PARIS, April 10 — M. Borriglion, formers a member of the chamber of deputies and M. Edwards, editor of the Matin, ought a duel today. M. Edwards received a wound in the arm.

TO PREVENT THE VOTING TRUST. The girl sold she had been betrayed and wished to put an end to her existence but had no intention of killing the Newland's the an esome of the corn herself, she says, but it only made her slightly sick and suppose the trustes under the restractes in favor of possing its effect would be no more serious.

We say it for an little or for years: We say it smilling, say it classed with tears; We say it codily, say it with a kins. And yet we have no other word than this-

We have no drawer word for our heart's friend For him who journeys to the world's far end,

Alike to those we love and those we hate,

We say no more in parting. At life's gate, To him who passes out beyond earth's sight We cry, as to the wanterer for a night. -Washington Star.

Love and Cash, "Poor Harold: But Herbert has cash," though

A water improved in loving perfection.
"Willie majors with many a new deliver." "While money with me is no objection."

"At the same time it is no objection."

"We salington Post.

Transcript.

THE MASTER AND THE MAN.

NO ONE IS MUCH OF A HERO IN THE EYES OF HIS OWN VALET.

How Young Van Bibber Feels on Getting Up in the Morning-How He Prepares for the Day to Come and How He Spends To-morrow on the Night Before.

Young Van Bibber drew the silk cord of his dressing gown more tightly around his waist and sank into the big arm chair in front of the dressing table. His man Williams felt delicately for the parting in the thin growth on the top of his master's aching head, and coaxed the hair gently to either side.

"Hair's getting thinner every day," lisped Van Bibber, with frotful dejection. "It's very plenty on the sides, sir," said Williams, soothingly.

"You don't bring it down enough on the left; you've stopped giving it that twist I told you 'bout. Don't seem t'me you take

"How do you get to Brooklyn, Williams?

Walk 'cross bridge, don't you?' "Oh, no, sir; you can ride across."
"Take long?"

"Oh, no, sir; it's about half an hour's ride, sir. "I'll go there to-night if I don't forget Don't you let me forget, Williams. Now, remember, to-night; go to Brooklyn, over bridge. Williams, is there a place over there where you can get supper?"

"Very well. What time of day is it,

"Half-past two, sir." "Very good hour, that. This getting up early helps me, makes me take more exercise, see more of the day, good for your health, isn't it! 'Early bird' and all that sort of thing. Great nuisance putting on dress clothes seen as you get up."

HIS MAN GIVES ADVICE. "Williams, how do you like being a see

There was a long pause.
"Pd hardly call myself a servant, sir," said
Williams with critical dignity. "Pm a valet. Of course with some masters, sir, valets are no better than servants; it depends on the master. Begging your pardon, sir, but some masters don't know their place. I've seen some of your American gentlemen that joke with their men, sir, and cat marmalade with beefsteak, and light their cigars at other gentlemen's cignrs. It isn't like that at 'ome, sir. I've 'ad to let several masters go, sir, just because they were too familiar. A gen-

"A black morning suit, sir, with a bunch of violets, sir, and a black bow tie. You come down club at 6 and dress ma.

Don't I dies some place or with somebody or other! Seems to me I promised! "Yes, sir, with Mrs. Dougins, sir, on Sixtyfifth street."

"On Sixty-fifth street!" Mr. Van Bibber gasped. "Confound impudence of woman, Asks you to dine Sixty-fifth street. What'd people want live Sixty-fifth street for? What want give dinners for if they live Sixty-fifth street? Ought to come down town an' live: no reason living Sixty-fifth street. Might as well ask man to go to Boston or some of those places. Might as well live-I won't Write note: sav taken ill: dreadful sorry, and all that sort blooming rot."
"The man from the florist's has been here

again this morning," ventured Williams. told him to come later, when you were out "Leonin see," mused Van Bibber, makes six, seven times been here this week Must be very hopeful young man. Is he nopeful sort of young man, Williams? Must be, or wouldn't call so often. Next time he calls tell him to hope on, to keep on hopingand to stop his calling. Tell him to hope

more and call iess." He rose and stuck his arms into his cost, and pulled his gloves on slowly.

"Did you fill my cigarette case an' card

case an' match box, and put some change in my pockets?" Van Bibber, fully equipped, stepped down and out,—New York Evening Sun.

The Electric Gooss, The latest of the many late things in elec-

tricity is the electrical goose, which dates from Minneapolis, where it has been used for smoothing out the wrinkles and other excrescences in blue jean oversils. It is of about, swing, he delivers the final blow, and with the same size and weight as the ordinary failor's goose, but there the mmblance ends. It is described as a perfect wonder. The electrical current is supplied from an overhead plenty of sinck. As each garment is brought to the bench of the manipulator she graspe the gross, and in a tries the overall is ready for the next operator in the long list that go to fit it for the hired man or the chimney sweep. - New York Telegram.

The Man Who invented the Typewriter The death at Milwaukee in February, 1890, of the man to whom more than any other is due the credit of inventing and perfecting the typewriter recalls the story of years of hard and patient labor before the present perfect machines were brought forth. To Christo phor Latham Sholes belongs the greatest share of the honor of the invention. He was a printer by trade, a newspaper editor and, at that time, collector of the Port of Milway ken - Kansas City Star.

Press and Jewelry in Bahama.

I do not believe there is a woman in the Man-o-War or any of the outlying islands who has wern a glove or enten candy. Yel finition has its realm even in these secluded nouls. Dress fabrics, which are mostly calseo. must be resplandent with prints representing nauticul articles, such as anchors, masthoads, empetants, beinving pint, paneants, creatrees As for jewelry there is seemingly on recognized decoration, earnings, which are large brass populants, made in two patberns, the first representing an anchor and the second a belaying pin.-Cor. Portland AN ANCIENT PYRAMID FOR SALE.

The Great Cahokia Mound Offered to the United States Government.
Thomas T. Ramey, of Madison county Ills., has a unique piece of property for sale, and he wishes the United States government

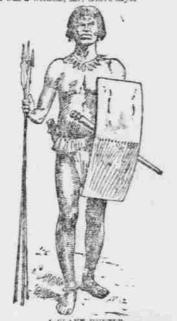
to become the purchaser. It is the great ar

THE BIG MOUND AT CAHORIA. Ills., which is the most supendous memorie builders. This hill has an altitude of 102 feet its base covers sixteen acres and it contains at least 20,000,000 cubic feet of earth. Says Mr. Ramey in his lotter to Senator Cullom suggesting the purchase of the gigantic pyra-

mid by the government:
"It is a parallelogram with straight sides the longer of which are north and south. The top of the mound is flat and divided into two parts, the northern end being four or five feet higher than the southern portion, the summit containing about one and one-half acres. On the southern end, some thirty feet above the base, is a terrace or apron con taining nearly two acres of ground. In the middle of this terrace at the base of the mound of this terrace at the base of the mound is a projecting point, apparently the remains of a graded pathway to ascend from the plain to the terrace. On the western side, and about thirty feet above the southern terrace, is another terrace of somewhat less extent. The side of the mound below the western terrace is very irregular and forms projecting knobs. To the northeast corner of this large structure there seems to be a small mound attached. The remaining sides are quite straight. Cahokia is the largest pyramid in the world, surpassing the pyramids of Egypt in size."

AN AFRICAN EXECUTION.

Interesting Extract from Advance Sheets of the April Century. Mr. E. J. Giave, who was one of Stanley's pioneer officers, contributes to the April Cen-tury a profusely illustrated article on "The Slave Trade in the Congo Basin," the result of his observations during a residence of twenty months among the savage natives of Central Africa. Of an execution, of which he was a witness, hir. Glave says:



A SLAVE BUNTER, "In this particular instance, the mother of a chief having died, it was decided, as usual, the earliest strenk of dawn the slow, measur is to take place, and warms the poor slave who is to be the victim that his end is nigh.

* * * The executioner's assistants, having "That'll do. What clothes did you lay out. The slave is then placed on this in a sitting posture; his lars are stretched out straight in front of him; the body is strapped to a stake reaching up the back to the shoulders. On each side stakes are placed under the arm pits as props, to which the arms are firmly und; other lashings are made to posts driven into the ground near the ankles and

"A pole is now planted about ten feet in front of the victim, from the top of which is suspended, by a number of strings, a bamboo . The pole is bent over like a fishing red and the ring festened round the slave's neck, which is kept rigid and stiff by the tension During this preparation a group of dancer surround the victim and judnige in drunker mimicry of the contentions of face which the pain caused by this cruel torture forces him to show. But be has no sympathy to expect from this marrilless knowle

"Presently in the distance approaches a company of two lines of young people, each holding a stem of the palm tree, so that an arch is formed between them, under which the executioner is exogeted. The whole procession moves with a slow but dunning gait. Upon arriving near the doomed slave all dancing, singing and dramming cases, and the dranken mon take their places to witness the last act of the drama.

"An unearthly silence succeeds. The executioner wears a cap controved of black cocks' feathers, his face and neck are blackened with charcoal, except the eyes, the lids of which are painted with white chalk. The hands and arms to the elbow, and feet and legs to the knee, are also bisckened. His legs are adorned profusely with broad metal anxiets, and around his waist are strung wildcat skins. As he performs a wild dance around his victim, every now and then making a feint with his knife, a murmur of admirs tion arises from the assumbled crowd. He then approaches and makes a thin chalk mark three passes of the hade to get the right one stroke of his keen edged weapon severs the lead from the body."

If rich American girls are antions to secure titled husbands, the importants decreasiants of the crusaders and the router barons of the middle ages are not a wit benind in their de-sire to bring about a union of republican wenith with European rank. This was shown recently in the widely published exposure of the "International Europe of Private Transactions, of Sun Francisco." The proprietor Ludwig von Romayer, received hundreds of applications for wires from poor but asble foreigners, but before be had time to arrange any bargains and secure his fees the business went to make and Engager committed so cids. The experiment these titled characters of industry to sump up on wise young women of fortune resembles othing more nearly than the avidity of the mark. The only difforence is that the prey, unfortunately, is not often a willing one

The Fortune the First Consideration.

Or a Dialogua.

"Do you read minds just as you would a book?" asked Horell Gabben. "Sunstime," returned the Mind Reader: as I'd read it just as I would a stragrapu."-Pock

Bix Family. George-Speaking of jour wife, I have Janus Janus and You must come to with her Timered.

WORTH WHILE.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life floors by life a song.
But the man worth while is one who will smile
When everything goes dead strong.
For the test of the heart is trouble.

And it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the praises of earth is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent When nothing tempts you to stray,
When without or within no voice of size.
Is luring your soul away.
But it's colors were away.

But it's only a negative virtue.
Until it is tried by fire.
And the life that is worth the benor of earth.
Is the one that resists desire. By the cycle, the sad, the fallen

Who had no strength for her saveled.
The world's highway it cumbered today:
They make up the hem of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides to a smile.
It is those that are worth the homage of earth,
The saveled that her saveled is a while. For we find them but occes in a while.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Easlest Way to Reject Him. "Miss Barrows, I offer you my hand. I have long loved you. I"—
"Say no more, Mr. Balliondollar. If it is the hand you write checks with you offer me,

I accept with pleasure,"-Life.

know.-Lawrence American.

Good Bric-a-Brac. Sappy-Aw! I, aw, hope I'm not, aw, staying too late, Miss Pert! Miss Pert-On, no. indeed! You do fill up that bare corner of the room so nicely, you

Very Sick. "Well, Misther McPhelem, how'd ye schlape MOITOW. "Ah, bhad, Denny-bhad! Unconscious a

Plattery. Unto the man of meager worth Is dear men's fulsome chatter, While flattery to the man of parts But makes him feel the flatt

good dale av the toime."-Harper's Beser.

The Ladies Popular Resort for all kinds of fancy goods for use and ornamentation, fine lines of jewelry, perfumery, soaps and all kinds of bric-a-brac is THE ARCADE.

We expect to see a great number of the ladies of the city today and tomorrow as we know they will all be interested in the Fancy Goods Department of the Arcade.

Remember we want to see every lady that comes down town shopping today or to-

SPRING HAS COME

Qur Store is Filled to Overflowing with a Grand Assortment of New Spring and Summer Goods.

EVERY DEPARTMENT JAMMED WITH ELEGANCE

Every table is filled with new styles prominent and powerful The extreme low prices we have put on these goods have

thrown rival establishments into a state of frenzy and while they are filling the air with wild lamentations of bad business we are

filling our till with shekels for bargains of unequaled worth and A tidal wave of business has struck us and landed us on top, and amid the cheers of a well pleased public we grandly unfurl

LOW PRICES!

Never before has a spring season opened so brilliantly. Can not remember of ever offering so many genuine bargains in all

departments. We are dead sure that we are deserving of our great and rapidly growing trade. People like us, and we like the people. Everybody likes to trade in a store where a gleam of sunshine is always seen in the faces of polite salesmen. Come in for a shine

and be shown. LE & JONES

208, 210 and 212 Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

At Madam Desplaine's School.

our banner on which is written

Bess. What an awfully dull evening. Lydia. Horribly. Let's play forfeits. Change. But we have no man to pay them. Evengaline identaredy;-Never mind, Wesan keep tab on them and square up when

we go home on vacation. Judge.

Golden Light. Oh, the light that her to a matries a eyes As not meets the flowed giamon of her lower is brighter for than the gloam of the star That shines in the darkness above her.

And the feeting flush of the malder's blush, The bloom of the rose defring.

O'er her countenaces the as the maiden sight. Traveling Men Smoke and Recom-Like the dream of a arriver aging

And the power to begulie to a maiden's endie And the season of her voice so thrilling Make a lover crave to become her slave. Her slightest because fulfilling.

But the toroids clinic of a maiden's chick, and the gleam of her glow so yellow.

Nore than Cupid's dark will touch the heart

Of the most unmsceptible follow.

— Tale Becord.

Of Course. Daughter-Papa, George has asked me to marry him and I have said. "yes." Papa-And I would have said "no." Daughter prespectfully - Luni's what you should have said, pups, if a young man asked you to marry him .- Washington Star.

Be Was the Man. A young man led a blushing female into the presence of the Rev. Dr. Carpenter.
"We want to be married," he said. "Are you the Rev. Mr. Carpenter?" Yes," repord the genus minister, "Carpeater and joiner. "-Munesy's Weekly,

Young Love's Eclipse. We were watching the moon, which the clouds As they floated through space like fruit, fairy like shipse, and my eye fondly rested upon bor fair lipse,

As sweet as the blossom the hotey bee signs.

At length came a cloud that was deeply epaque, And I thought for a kins I a venture will mangue; But she murmored: "Not now, for your own preciona saguri. For I've been cating online, of which you'd par--Embargs

He Assayed Wall.

"Alongo is the true metal after all, mother."
"I'm glad of faut, my dear, for no many men are counterfults newscays, you know, "I had my doubte there, ten, at I sounded him, and he gave forth the growing diamond ring."-Philadelphia Time

"Flannel" It Should Have Been, Ukerdok-We cognit to have named that

Mrs. Cawroll-What an absurd idea; Way By the by. I have a new dog I want to should we have named him Flannel? Unserdent Because he shrinks from wash There my nome. We'll go in the back | Common Toronom | Common the world - New York Worlds. | Common Toronom Toronom | Common Toronom T

Had Her Revenge, Though. She is weetly, to her adverse, who has brought her a gold bracelet me with pearls - Ito wer know what quotation you remind me of, Mr. Evergreen!

He (quickly)-Oh, that chestest about not casting your pearls before swine, I suppose, lect they -ar-that is-She softly and crusis) -Oh, no; "all is not gold that gilttera."-West Hillora. A Modern Bere.

He was a branch better diefe.

Wasse Chwistian name was fiftig.
He stward a bendess stitude.

And an own the yeak thing silly.

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Bick-I guess I do. His buttered on the side that strikes the floor every time I happen to drop a page of it. - Yessevine's Nowa. The beductive Squeeze. Bob Reeder-Do was know, ald man, I

sever realized the "power of the press" mittle ment night? Juck Phits-How was that? But Render - time accepted met - Dry Goods

For Afraid. "I wonder you are not afreid to let the tely play with the carring knote like that," mit Mrs. Himseral to Mrs. Himseral "(b, she can't hart it," region the latter; "It is an roll one."—Harper's focus?



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